PART IS SECRETICE WANTED OF SER BROWN WHILE

min F. Butler, Hou. George Polsom, Dr. John W. Francis, Dr. Bellows, and a large number of the trustees. The visited the site this afternoon, and were much pleased with the extensive and picturesque prospect it

Awful Case of Infanticide and Suicide

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 23, 1858. A woman named Schelling, at Groveport in this county committed murder yesterday by throwing into a well thirty five feet deep her four children, one a boy, the ther three girls; the oldest twelve years, the younges two years. She then jumped in herself. All were taken out dead. The woman is supposed to have been insane.

Two Persons Killed by Lightning.

HANGOR, Me., Sept. 22, 1858. Enoch Danforth, of Lagrange, and Wm. H. Record were killed by lightning last right. The former was sitting in the barroom at the time, and the other was on the road

Avrival of the Auta at Hallfox

HALIPAK, Sept. 23, 1858. The steamship Asia arrived here from Boston at halfpast seven o'clock this evening and will sail again for Liverpool at 9 P. M. Weather clear and calm.

Arrival of the Pacific at St. Johns, N. F. Sr. Johns, N. F., Sept. 23, 1858. The steamship Pacific arrived here from New York at half-past nine o'clock last night, and leaves again for Galway to-morrow efternoon. She sighted the United States mail steamer Futton, bound to Southampton and Havre, on the 21st, at b A. M., and pa-sed her at noon

The Steamer Catherine Maria.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 23, 1858. The steamer Catherine Maria, from New York for Nica ragua, has put in here for coal.

The receipts of cotton at Augusta from the interior towns are unusually large.

Accident to the Steamer Huntsville. CHARLESTON, Sept. 22, 1858. The steamer George's Creek met the steamer Hunts

wille off Cape Romain just night, with her shaft broken and towed her into port here. Yellow Fever at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23, 1858.

The deaths by yellow fever in this city yesterday were New York Congressional Nomination. ALBANY, Sept. 23, 1868. John T. Goodrich is the democratic nominee for Con-

the St. Lawrence and Herkemer district, POUGHESEPSIE, Sept. 23, 1858. Robert M'Ciellan, of Columbia, was unanimously nominated for member of Congress for the Twelfth Congressional district to-day.

Carl Formes at Pittsburg.

Prinspung, Sept. 23, 1858.
Carl Formes, the great basso, sang to-night at the City Hall to a large and highly appreciative audience. Every song he sung was encored.

Cincinnari, Sept. 23, 1858.

A German named Michael Elk killed his wife this morn ing by stabbing her in the breast. The cause was jea

The Weather at the Eastward, &c Boston, Sept. 23, 1853. The thermometer at Cambridge Observatory this morn

ing stood at thirty-four. The Boston Fusiliers, Captain Snow, will visit Mentres on the 12th of October.

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Stocks dull. Pennsylvania State fives, 8°14: Reading Railroad, 23%; Morris Canal, 40 bid; Long Island Railroad, 11%; Pennsylvania Railroad, 49%.

Otton has advanced ½c: sales to-day of 5,500 bales, at 12c a 12½c, for midding. Moasses—Ordinary, 20¾c.

Freight on cotton to Liverpool, 9.16d.

New Orleans, Sept. 23, 1858.

Cotton—Sales to-day, 6,000 bales, prices closing stiffer but not quotably higher. Flour—A declining tendency, Serling exchange 8% per cent. Drafts on New York at sixty days, 1¾ a 2½ per cent discount, and at sight ¾ a 1 per cent.

Balinnor, Sept. 22, 1858.

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Flour firmer -Ohio and Howard street, \$5 50; wheat a

vanced 3c. a 5c. on white; red occhanged. Corn—white 78c. a 50c.; yeilow, 90c. a 91c. Whiskey dall. Provi-sions dull. SAVANNAR, Sept. 22, 1858. Cotton—Sales to-day 300 bales, et 1250, for modding

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23, 1858.

ec at 95c. Sugar, 7c. a 75 c. for Cuba. Whiskey firm at

ALBANY, Sept. 23-5 P. M.

24c. a 24 Mc.

Albary, Sept. 23—5 P. M.

Flour in somewhat better demand for the East and river trade, but no change in rates; good brauds firm. Very little doing in wheat; a few parcels taken for milling at a range of \$1 18 a \$1 20 for red Ohio; \$1 40 for stail purcels of choice whate Michigan. Corn still very dull at rine for Western mixed affoat. Barley in good speculative demand, and soliers out of market. Shipments—11,000 bushelss corn, 6,500 bushels wheat.

Berrato, Sept. 23—1 P. M.

There has been a good demand for flour this morning; market steady, rates unchanged; saises 1,500 bbis. at \$4 575; a \$5 for good to choice brands extra Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Canadian. Wheat in moderate demand for milling and market firm; sales 5,000 bushels Mitwackie club at \$1, 4,700 bushels prime white Ohio at \$1 22, 3,560 white Wabash at \$1 122, 1,500 bushels miperior white Hilmos at \$1 30. Corn market quelt and steady; sales of 10,000 bushels old at 47c., and 2,000 at 46c. Which y quiet and nominal at 22c. Canal freights unchanged. Receipts by lake during the heat 4 hours 21, 485 bbis. flour, \$1,585 bushels wheat, \$2,444 do. corn The following to the aments of grait in store here this morning, as officially accretained: 608 323 brainels wheat, \$4,556 bushels corn, \$5,922 bushes wheat, \$2,444 do. corn The following to the aments of grait in store here this morning, as officially accretained: 608 323 brainels wheat, \$4,556 bushels corn, \$6,00,007 do. oats, \$4,806 do. 77c, \$1,050 do barley.

Bereato, Sept. 23—6 P. M.

There has been an active market for four to-day, and

bushols barley.

Occurso, Sept. 23—5 P. M.

Flour market unchanged. Wheat in good milling demand: sales of 31,000 bushels, at \$1 15 for red Otto and Indiana affoat, and \$1 20 for choice white Chuadlan. Corn is held above the views of buyers, and no sales are reported. Canal frequita have advanced \$50,000 grain. Bour 250, wheat \$6,000 for \$1,000 bushels wheat, 17,000 bushels of \$1,000 bushels wheat, \$2,000 bushels of \$1,000 bushels wheat, \$2,000 bushels of \$1,000 bushels of \$1

ty unchanged.

Cincaso, Sept. 23—6 P. M.

Flour dull. Wheat quiet at 74c. Corn dull at 5sc. Oata quiet. Shipments to Buffulo—25,000 bushels corn. Shipments to Gerror—44,000 bushels wheat. Receipts—3,500 bbls. flour, 59,000 bushels wheat. 34,000 bushels corn.

ARREST OF COUNTREFERRIDES.—A number of alleged coun terfeiters, named Edward Kane, Cornelius Donahue, Wil liam Spear, and Charles Adams, were recently arrested by Sergeant Mathews and officer Beatty, of the First per einct, and the Chief of Police of Jersey City. Their head quarters, it appears, was in New Jersey, whence they distributed bills of various denominations, altered from the oid l'eoples' Bank of Paterson, N. J., to the State Bank of Montpelier, Vt., and the Peoples' Bank of Derby line, of the same State. Adams, it appears, is leader of the gang, and furnished the bits to others. The officers found in his peasession \$1.575, partly in gold, and the remainder in current bills. Some of the altered bills were also found upon bills. Giner Wilson, of the Third precinct, arrested a family, consisting of a man named William Bourke, his wie and som, who reside in Butler street. They had been industrieurly cusaged in passing the same description of bills. Rourke says he get the bills from Frank Jacobs, who is also been arrested. Another man, manuel John Morton, was arrested by officer Bensley, of the Ninth ward police, for attempting to pass a two dollar counterfeit bill on the Market Bank of Baston. Several of the parties arrested have been taken to New York and Jersey City, and the remainder have been committed to the cells in this city to await investigation. A large number of these counterfeits have been successfully passed in this city. the old l'eoples' Bank of Paterson, N. J., to the State

Court Calendar—This Day.
Streams Court—Carcuit.—Nos. 2461, 36c2, 4107, 3067
[31, 2025, 2845, 4306, 3406, 2035, 4436, 4525, 4634, 4671
[459, 1630, 1171, 2613, 2735, 2840, 4108, 4035, 2759, 4308
[571, 4795, 7087, 4570, 1214, 2000, 4440, 2775, 2779, 3748
[699, 4096, 3470, 4419, 30, 60, 3764, 2774, 3622, 047, 2853, 4869, 4096, 3470, 4419, 30, 60, 3764, 2774, 3622, 047, 2853, 4869 3205, 202, 37, 359, 4416, 5230, 5383, 5221, 5060, 4081 4966, 3561, 5251, 4586, 4805, 3479, 3340, 3490, 5034.

Our Washington Correspondence. WASSISTON, Sept. 22, 1858.
The Case of the Slaver Echo.—The Recum Captain Townsens

was taken to Boston-News from New Granda-The Fraser River Gold Mines, de.

e more the matter of the captured slaver Echo is conidered in its various points of view, the more the government realizes its importance. • The first great question s that of piracy—whether the carrying slaves on the high seas, purchased on the coast of Africa from those who have conquered them and hold them in the most abject slavery, to a slave-holding country, as Cuba, is piracy—whether it is piracy under any act of Congress or treaty, and if the tution of the United States recognizes such act of carrying slaves as piracy, and if any act of Congress or treaty can make that piracy which the constitution does not recognise as such. This, it is understood, will be the portant question to be argued on the trial of the reputed captain of the Echo, which will common

The first question, it is understood, will be that of the jurisdiction of the court, the defendant claiming that he

jurisdiction of the court, the defendant claiming that he can only be tried according to law at Key West, where the Dolphin first anchored.

There were no papers or national flag found on board the Echo or Putnam when captured, everything of the kind having been sunk with deep sen lead previously.

Townsend will defend himself also on the plea that he was not captain, and but a passenger; but the records of the New Orleans Custom House show that the "Putnam, of New Orleans," cleared for St. Thomas, Townsend, commander, on 6th March last. It has been ascertained that she did not go to St. Thomas. From the American protection of the mate, Mr. T. Bates, which was found on his person, it is shown that he cleared in the Potnam or Echo on 6th March, showing the identity of the vessel.

The conduct of Lieutenant Maffit, commander of the Dolphin, having been called in question by the extreme men of both the North and South, it is proper to state that he could not with propriety have acted differently, under the peculiar circumstances of the case and no precedent to guide him. The Department approves of his conduct.

Lieutenant Maffit's first impulse was to land them at Key

the peculiar circumstances of the case and his instructions. He had but a very short time to decide in this novel case, and no precedent to guide him. The Department approves of his conduct.

Lieutenant Maßit's first impulse was to land them at Key West; but, considering the improbability of being able to land the captured negroes there, and the length of time it would require to communicate with Washington, he prudently determined to send them to Charleston, where the department would be telegraphed immediately, and expecially as there was a fair wind for the latter port. He alterwards elecovered he could not land them at Key West. Lieutenant Maßit would have taken them to Boston; but, from the long passage, he foared great loss of life. The coston in similar cases is to take the officers and crew of the capture! wessel on board the man-of-war making the capture. In this case it was deemed sufficient to take the captain, and better to leave the others. The reason Townsend was taken to Boston was that the Marshal at Key West, in the absence of the other federal officers, did not feel sufficiently authorized to receive him, and coasequently there appeared to be no other alternative than to take him to Boston—she place of destination of the Belphin—according to the orders of the Navy Bepartment, dated July 31, nearly a month before the capture.

The financial policy of Ospina's administration in New Granada has placed that republic in a position of ore lit that has not been attained for some time past. All employ's of government have been paid their back pay in full, and hope is indulged that in a few years the credit of the republic will be as good abroad as it is now at homes such a state of things is in part to be attributed to aboinshing the standing army and to the economy of the adronistration. What a contrast between Monagas, ex-President of Venezuela, and President Ospina! Ospina's Secretary of the Treasury is Senor Ygnacio Entiercz.

Senor Lino de Pombe, Secretary of Foreign Alfairs in New Granada during

gress, against Mr. Spinner, the republican candidate, in

Expus agents, and other royal obstructions:—
Expus Rascu, & mice from Whatcom, on the trail.—
H. Blumenthal & M. Phillips, proprietors, keep always on hand a large and fine assortment of provisions and liquees, suitable for miners' outlies. The travelling public can also be accommodated with meals and lodging. Flenty of grass and good water for any number of animals. Give us a call. good water for any number of animals. Give us a call.

SUNET LAKE HOUSE, on the trail to Thompson's river—J.

Townsend & Co., proprietors. The public are respectfully informed that the above spacious and commodious house he recently been opened for the accommodation of the travellar miners to the new gold fields, where they can be entertained at reasonable prices. A ferry boat, now plying on the lake, has been constructed, and will convey passengers across at low rates. Feed for horses and cattle at thesp rates.

Political Intelligence. THE RATIROAD CANDIDATE .- In answer to a statement

that Mr. Morgan is not the candidate of the Central Railroad, the Albany Espress asks:-

road, the Albany Express asks:—
How did a leading man in the Central Railroad Company know that Mr. Morgan would be nominated, and proclaim that fact weeks before the meeting of the Convention? How did leading men in the Central Railroad know that there would be no union of the eposition, and give reasons for this belief which could only have come direct from those whose movements frustrated the expressed will of the people? Why do the republicans claim that prominent democrats in the Central Railroad Company are at work to secure Mr. Morgan's election?

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Henry W. Taylor, of Canandaigua, announces himself a candidate for Congress in the Twenty-sixth district, composed of Ontario, Yates and Seneca counties. In his address to the electors be declares himself a republican of the straitest sect in all that regards slavery.

ANOTHER Selly.-There is a split on Congress, in the ranks of the republicans of the Thirtieth district of this State. One side nominates Augustus Frank, of Wyoming,

Allegany. Mr. Sherman is the present incumbent.
Gindings' District.—Hon. David Tod is the democra-FORSET HOARD.—The Nashville Union pronounces the report which recently appeared in the Philadelphia Press. of a large and enthusiastic meeting held in Washington centy, Tennessee, a hoax.

ELEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVASIA. Hon. William I. Dewart, the present democratic repre sentative in Congress, has received the nomination in his district for re-election. The candidate of the Know No things and black republicans is Hon. James H. Campbell who represented the district in the last Congress, and Joseph W. Cake is the nominee of the black democracy or Forney faction.

up the result of the recent election for the Territorial Legislature in Nebraska, as follows:-- Council.

THE AMERICAN AND THE REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET .-The Young Men's National American Union Club of New York city beld a meeting recently, and adopted the fol-

Resolved, That this club half with unbounded satisfaction the American State theket, headed by Lorenzo Burrows for Governor, regarding it as a most excellent and strong one is every respect, and deserving, as it will undouble fly receive, the hearty seppert of every American, a ticket which is unjuguised by an I warmly favorable to the practical mapping of the principle of a policy when half lead to the enlargement and improvement of these important and the contract of these important and valuable commercial arteries of our State. The country

principled in their designs, as they are wealthy to achieve them.

Resolved, That itserefore it is the duty and interest of every citizen, who is coposed to "manater managodies" of every kind and description, and who is in favor of the protection, encouragement and unprovement of the canals, the reduction, encouragement and unprovement of the canals, the reduction, of taxation, appeared to special and corrupt legislation, to cote, without regard to party differences, for the protection of the people, by giving ints suffrage to the American State nominations, which deserve in every respect to be regarded as the "people is takent."

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to a united and firm support of the American State oursiles, and would call upon the Americans of the Empire City and State to raily as with the mind and heart of one man, and work for them.

Resolved, That we demonse as dishosterable and pusilianimons, as it was unrecessary and unjustifiable, the treatment the American State Convention recently received from the republicans at Syracuse.

Our Worcester (Mass.), correspondent informs us that

Our Worcester (Mass.) correspondent informs us that Governor Banks is now engaged in an intrigue that aims at the formation of a new national party, which shall place a ticket in the field in 1800 with the names of John J. Crittenden and Nathaniel P. Banks for President and Vice President on it. Such a ticket never can be made under republican auspices, and therefore the Governor is for sending republican to look after federalist, national republican, whig and the rest of the opposition's designations that have been lost on earth and can scarcely be found in heaven.

A correspondent representing a section of the American party, the same whose communication we published on the 5th, gives the following as his views of the result of the State election, as effected by the recent defeat of the usion effort at Syracuse:-It may be fairly assumed that the American Convention at Syracuse has acted wisely, since they have preserved the nationality of their party, and it is more than probable that the result of the elec tion will prove them to be really stronger in numbers in the Sume than the republicans. It is certain that the Americans have the "inside of the track" by their opposition to the Central Enlirend clique, and if properly managed they might even run the democracy pretty close for the triumph which will be decided in the State election. Having now fairly opened the war, will they fight it out with Weed, Morgan & Co., in favor of the canals, or will they compromise eventually and then get badly beaten He advises Mesers. Ullmann, Scroggs & Co., to think well ver the matter before they open for the negotiation through the State Central Committees or otherwise,

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-"WILLIAM TRIL."-This grand lyri drama is to be revived to night at the Academy of Music The distribution includes Steffani and Gassier, with others. Great things are expected from the tener, who has in the opera a splendid opportunity to display the robust quality of his voice. Gassier, too, is celebrated in Tell. The incidental ballet is to be led by Lamoreux, and the chorus strengthened by the musical societies. This opera is al

THE OPERA AT BURTON'S .- Mme. Colson sang Violetta, in "In Traviata," last night, for the second time, to an excellent house. The performance was quite equal to that of Saturday, which has already been described in the columns of the HERALD. On to-day, at two o'clock, there will be a morning performance, when Mme. Gazzaniga, with Signori Brignoll and Amodio, will sing in the "Tro

ways a sure card for several representations. On Satur

NIMO'S SALOON .- Mr. S. C. Massett gave his entertain ment, descriptive of foreign travel, last night to a crowd ed house—so crowded, in fact, that we could hardly give to the accomplished raconicur and clever vocalist the at-tention he deserved. The audience seemed highly delighted, and Mr. Massett will find it to his advantage to repeat the agreeable soirée.

not be overlooked by the theatre goers. The bill for this evening includes three pieces, headed by the popular

City Intelligence. NEW YORK CALEDONIAN CLUB-GRAND CREERATION-DINNER AT JONES' WOOD-ATHLETIC SCOTISH GAMES, &c.-The second annual games of the New York Caledonian Club went off with great éclât at Jones' Wood yesterday afternoon. At seven o'clock in the morning the mem bers met at the Mercer House, in Broome street, for drill and organization, and after the usual preliminaries were concluded they proceeded to the Third avenue, wher they took the cars for the scene of the day's festivities Here the various exercises named in the bill, and for Here the various exercises named in the bill, and for most of which Old Scotia's sons are so deservedly famous, were performed with perfect success, and in sominstances with case and gracefulness. The "throwing of the hanner," "putting the light stone," "throwing the light hanner," "tossing the caber," and the numberless other feats, were most creditably executed. At the conclusion of these interesting exercises the whole party satisfactured in the case of the caber, "and the numberless other feats, were most creditably executed. At the conclusion of these interesting exercises the whole party satisfactured in the case of the same of the fail, the "feast of reason and the flow of soul" were by a means interrupted. There was a very large number of persons in attendance—in fact the concourse of interested parties and carious spectators formed a perfect crowd. The Scottandames of the Empire city, accompanied by bliths legisland "wee bairns," mustered in force, and shed the swenth of their merry laughing countenances over the incidents and exercises of the day. We must not forget to mention in this connection—baving so frequently paid like compliment to our Teutonic friends—that the some of the "stern and wild country," the "land of green hoad and shagey wood," had in store a bountiful supply or "Ardbog's isley" to cheer them on the march and a the contest of athletic skill. This indispensable concountant to a Scotta sportune expedition was delicately conveyed in the style of the old Piets and Scott, "in wicke baskets," and was generally enjoyed. The dresses we characteristic of old Scottand. The memory of the green characteristic of old Scottand. The memory of the green characteristic of old Scottand. The memory of the green characteristic of old Scottand. The memory of the green characteristic of old Scottand. The memory of the green characteristic of old Scottand. The memory of the green characteristic of old Scottand. The memory of the green characteristic of old Scottand. The memory of the green characteristic most of which Old Scotia's sons are so deservedly fa-

WARREN HOSE COMPANY OF NEW YORK IN PURIADREPURA The Philadephians gave a warm reception on Wednesday last to Warren Hose Company, No. 33, of New York, who are paying them a visit. The entire Fire Department of that city turned out, and the welcome to the New Yorkers was most genial. Amexed is the official programme observed on the occasion. The New Yorkers will return home on Saturday night, when one of their characteristic receptions will be given by the New York department:—

ESCORT TO THE WARREN HOSE COMPANY OF SEW TORK, WEDSEROAY, SEPT. 22, 1858. Chief Marshal, Daniel B. Beitler; Chief Marshal's aids, Philip M. Shultz, Alfred Rhul, Edward J. Brodie, Thomas

Oliton.
Chi of and Assistant Engineers.
Firest Division.—Marshal, Albert Gavitti Hibernia Engine
Good Intent Hose, Delaware Engine, Humane Hose, Reiface Hose, Assistance Engine, Washington, Diligent Engine, Nagara liose, Trina Division.—Marshal, John Storgis; Diligent Engine, Trina Division.—Marshal, Engine, Pennsylvania Hose William Penn Hose, Franklin Engine, Pennsylvania Hose

William Penn Hose, Franklin Engine, Pennsylvania Hose, Washington Engine, Washington Engine, Marahal, John Craig; Columbia Engine, Lafayeth Hose, Rope Engine, Schuyikil Hose, Philadelpha Engine, Franklin Hose, Glep Kaglin, Schuyikil Hose, Philadelpha Engine, Warren Hose, of Philadelphia, Warren Hose, of New York, Good Will Engine, Komsington Hose, Saxra Division—Marshal, Win, J. Hill; West Philadelphia Engine, Spring Garden Hose, Glob Kagline, Indeed International Color Saxra Division—Marshal, James S. Thompson; Patronal Engine, Physica Philadelphia, Saxra Division—Marshal, James S. Thompson; Patronal Engine, Physica Philadelphia, Engine Physics, Physica Carlon Marshal, James S. Thompson; Patronal Engine, Physica Physics, Physics Physics, Wechanic Engine, Taylor Hose, Western Bugine, —Marshal, George R. Abel; United Hose, Engine Division—Marshal, George R. Abel; United Hose, Independence Engine, Union Hose, Spring Garden Engine, Coher Saink Hose.

Independence Engine, Union Hose, Spring Garden Engine Cobocksink Hose.
The line formed on Arch street, the right resting on Broad, at half-past two o'clock, and commenced moving at half-past two o'clock, and commenced moving at half-past three, over the following route—Countermarched down Arch to Third, down Third to Sprace, up Sprace to Fourth, down Fourth to Ohristian, up Christian to Twelfich, up Twelfin to Pine, up Pine to Fifteenth, up Fifteenth to Arch, up Arch to Fine, up Fine to Fifteenth, up Fifteenth to Arch, up Arch to Kwentieth, up Twentieth to Caliowhill, down Callowhill to Sixteenth down Sixteenth to Vine, down Vine to Eleventh up Sixteenth to Vine, down Vine to Eleventh up Reventh, up Chent of Fifth, up Fifth to Franklin avenue, down Franklin avenue to Frost, down Frontto Green, up Green to Third, down Third to Race, up Race to Fifth down Fifth to Chestnut, up Chestnut to Eighteouth, up Eighteenth to Market, and there dismissed.

NEW YORK PRISON ASSOCIATION .- The regular monthly necting of the above association was held last evening a half past seven o'clock, at the residence of John H. Gris com, M. D., No. 42 East Twenty-ninth street, Madison avenue. Present—Dr. Griscom, Chairman, and Richard Reed, Stephen Cutter, Henry P. Marshall, Henry A. Oak-ley, James C. Holden, Solomon Jenner, James F. Joy. The minutes of the last meeting were approved. The ley, James C. Holden, Solomon Jenner, James F. Joy. The minutes of the last meeting were approved. The Treasurer's report thankfully acknowledged the receipt of the following contributions to the fund during the past three months:—A. B. & D. Sanda, \$10, 7. Harck, \$5; Brazilian Consul, \$3; W. C. Rhinelander, \$25; Goodhue & Co., \$20; Doubleday & Beak, \$5; Fason & Co., \$5; Pasavant & Co., \$5; Wilson G. Hunt, \$6; J. W. Schulton & Hard, \$5; Lehimacir Bree., \$5; E. Pavenstedt & Co., \$6; P. Lorrillard, \$25; James Warren, \$3; E. B. Graves, \$5; Wm. Allen Butler, \$5; Richard Brvin, \$10; S. Willetts, \$10; J. M. Oppenheim & Co., \$6; Burry, D'Ivernois & Co., \$6; P. Lorrillard, \$25; James Warren, \$3; Francis Hall, \$5; A. Van Nost, \$6, J. & C. Berrien, \$5; Nagior & Co., \$25; E. Gillian, \$10; E. J. Ryser, \$5; J. Milhan, \$5. After the transaction of the ordinary business of the association, the agent of Discharged Convict and Detention Committees submitted his report, from which it appeared the following were their operations during the past menths—Persons visited in our various city prisons nearly \$500; those were admonished, advised, or encouraged, as their respective cases seemed to require; the inexperienced in crime, several innocent persons, as was subsequently proven, were selected with great care and caution and appropriately aided; thirty-four complaints were discontinued and abandoned on their advice; fifty-two persons had been discharged from custody on their recommendation; many of these were charged with assault and battery, some on complaint of the wife against the husband, others by parties as guilty as themselves; in all such cases, and especially where they have large families of helpless children, to prevent distress and suffering the association for many of these were charged with assault and beat temporarily aided with money, to enable them to leave the city. Skicen discharged convicts had been provided with work, and the means by which they may live honestly placed at their disposal. Skicen of this class ha

United States Circuit Court.

Before Hon. Judge Nelson.

BECISIONS IN ADMIRALTY ON APPEAL.

Whedon et al. w. Ann Arbor.—We think the proof, including that taken in this court, leaves the question of fact doubtful whether the tabs of butter claimed on account of non-delivery at the port of destination were shipped upon the canal boat at Rome, as averred it the libel. The proof is too doubtful upon which to found a decree for the libellant. We are also inclined to think that the canal boat is not a ship or vossed upon the Nortariver, or other navigable waters within the Admiralty jurisdiction, subject to maritume liens in the Admiralty for breaches of contracts of affreightnent. Those boats are exclusively adapted to canal navigation. Of themselves they have no power as respects navigation upon public waters—no more than a raft, an arkor a mud scow. Pecrce affirmed.

Josich W. Ware w. The American White Residents

public waters—no more than a raft, an ark or a mud scow. Peerce affirmed.

Josiah W. Ware w. The American Ship Brandon.—We agree with the coart below that the sheep were not proprly cared for on the voyage, and also that the pens were unsuitable. Tee many of the sheep, in the condition they were, were placed in a pen, and the libellant is entitled to recover. As to the damages, upon the proofs, we do not think any rule of law was violated by the court below, and, as a question resting in so and discretion, we are not inclined to interfere with them.

Otto Lell and Henry Krechler, the Ship John Betrem, de.—Decree affirmed; no lien upon the vessel, as the goods were not on board. This is indispensable, in order to charge the ship. If delivered into hands of the agent of carrier, he may be personally liable—the ship is not. The Court so understood the law in the case of the Yanker Blade.

Blade.

Riley Aumach et al. er. Wm. Wade.—We think the bill of lating and proofs show 296 cerds of wood shipped, also a deliciency of 68½ cords, not delivered; and a tender of 8227 60 before soft brought into court, as appears by the bill, which, with \$20 past, covers the freight after defor demurrage. Judgment affirmed with costs. The libel-lants can set the money in court on application to it. The United States Great Court has adjourned this next Before Hon. Judge McCarthy.

BUIT FOR NON-PAYMENT OF RENT, ETC., ETC. SEFT. 23 .- James Gordon Bennett vs. Charles J. Coggill .-This was an action on a lease for breaches of covenants. The defendant admitted the alleged breaches, but claimed exemption from payment on the ground that he had been evicted during his term. It appeared that the premisesmansion house and about forty acres of land, at Fort Washington-were leased to the defendant by Ro G. Pierce, for one year from May, 1857, to May, 1858, at a rent of \$1,750, payable quarterly. The lease contained covenants on the part of the defendant that Pierce and his assigns might have access to said premises at all times to make repairs and improvements thereon, and that he (defendant) would use the premises in a good and husbandlike manner, and keep the same in good repair at his own expense, and leave the ice house cfilled as when taken, and not to cut, or allow to b cut, any trees on said premises. It further appeared that in the month of July, 1857, the plaintiff purchased the premises of said Pierce. The defendan chased the premises of said Pierce. The defendant rented the premises only as a summer residence, and about October last he and his family ceased to reside on the premises; he left, however, the bulk of his furniture in the house, bis cow in the stable, his plants in the premises, bis cow in the stable, his plants in the premises, bis cow in the stable, his plants in the premises, bis cow in the stable, his plants in the premises, bis cow in the stable, his plants in the premises, cattle and plants on his behalf, and these were not removed until the 1st of May. After the defendant and his family ceased to reside on the premises the plaintiff finding that the ice pend, fences and other parts of the premises needed repair and improvement set on workmen, with a general instruction to do all that was required to be done to the premises and which he might do under the terms of the lease. The persens employed to do this re-constructed and enlarged the ice pond, built a stone wall in heu of a dilapidated fence through which the hogs entered and injured the crops, and did other acts to improve the premises, including the planting out fruit and evergreen trees. The defendant having left the greenhouse unprovided with coal the planting left the greenhouse unprovided with coal the planting dut fruit and evergreen trees. The defendant having left the greenhouse unprovided with coal the planting out fruit and evergreen trees. The defendant heulock trees, which, as the winesses testified, no money could replace, and the defendant, as was alleged, feeling aggrievad that the plantiff would not purchase the furniture on the premises, permitted his sheep to go at large among these heuiocas and the ether trees planted out by plaintiff, entirely destroying the latter and irreparably injuring the mocks. The plantiff had collected, though with some lifeuity, the rest, unit february—that falling due on the interest of the lease, and was such an interferace with the beautiff, on the ground that his entry on the premises as amounted to rented the premises only as a summer residence, and

can'te boin fical occupancy of the premises as amounted to an eviction.

At the close of the evidence and summing up of coun set the Juege succently, but coretify and fairly, at resed the jury, who retired, and after a brief absence formed with a verdict for the plaintiff for \$437.50 an interest from the 1st of May last.

WOMAN BEATEN TO DEATH BY HER HUSBAND— JEALOUSY TRE CAUSE SUSPECTED. About 3 o'clock yesterday morning policeman Lawence, of the Fourth precinct, received information to he effect that a woman was lying on the flagging in the car of No. 62 James street, in a state of ingensibility le immediately proceeded to the spot, where he found a woman, named Mary Mcletire, lying on the ground, and apparently in an intextented state. On taking the woman the station house, however, it was discovered that she ad been injured in some way. Blood coxed from her ose and ears, and symptoms of severe prostration wer juite visible. Dr. Fitch was sent for, when, upon ex mining the patient, he ordered her to be promptly con reyed to the New York Hospital. At that institution she was attended by Dr. Hooker, who endeavored by every means in his power to raily the patient, but without success. The injured woman continued in a state of insenbility for about three hours, when she died. Upon making inquiries the police learned that the deceased woman had been beaten by her husband, and that the latter a his fury had struck deceased several severe blows on the head with the leg of a table, which blows probably caused death. Search was made for the suspected party, but he could not be found. Corner Hills, on being notified of the death of deceased, equired to the New York Hespital, and at once proceeded to make prel'micary arrangements for holding the inquest. A post mortem examination of the body was ordered, when it was discovered that there existed a severe fracture of the skull at its base. This fracture was cause by some heavy, blent instrument, such as the leg of os attended by Dr. Hooker, who endeavored by every tracture of the skull at its base. This fracture was cause by some heavy, blent instrement, such as the leg of a table, as is a leged to have been used in this case. Several marks of violence were found on the body, all going to show that the deceased had been badly beaten at the hands of some one. Coroner thils empannelled a jury, who visited the body, and then the case was adjourned ever until ten o'clock this morning, when the examination of witnesses will be proceeded with. The deceased was thirty years of age, and was a native of Ireland. Her husband keeps a junk shop at 57 Park street. On Thursday night he slept at 62 James street, and it was there, it is alleged, he beat his wife in such a manner as to cause her death, as already stated. Last evening Melatire her death, as already stated. Last evening Melutire came to the Sixth precinct station house and delivered himself up to Inspector Dewling. In reference to the charge preferred against him, he admitted having beaten his wife, but in extensation said that deceased had been faithliess to him; that he caught her in the act of holding crimical intercourse with a stranger, and becoming aggrieved at what he considered a foot wrong, he snatched up the leg of a table which was tying beside him and heat both of the guilty parties until he thought they were sufficiently punished for their crime, and then left. He did not intend, he said, to kill his wite, but being maddened by her treachery his conduct knew no bounds, and the heat that he is a strong of the life of one to whom he

esuit was that he destroyed the life of one to whom as devotedly attached. MUSTIMIOUS APPAIR-A CORPSE FOUND ON SHIPPOARD. Quite a mysterious affair came to light yesterday after non. A box containing a corpse was found on board the bark Charles C. Fowler, now lying at pier 11, East river, under such circumstances as to lead the master of the vessel to suppose that "murder most foul and unnatural had been committed." The Charles C. Fowler was load-ing for Mobile at the pier above mentioned, when the bex in question was placed on board as freight, to be delivered o some person in Mobile. The case attracted no attention to some person in Mobile. The case attracted no attention at first, but the following day (yesterday) the stevederes employed in stowing away the cargo found that a herrible stench pervasical the entire atmosphere of the hold. Upon examination they found that the effensive odor proceeded from this low. They at once suspected that it might examine a corpue, for the small was very similar to that or perienced on viewing a decayed dead body, and they accordingly determined to open it. The box was taken on deck and the top r moved, when behold a sine coffin was disclosed to the lookers on. The lid of the coffin was lifted, when the astonishment of the workmen was still further increased on discovering that it contained a corpse. The box was removed to Bellevue Hespital, and the coroner was notified to attend to the matter. Coroner Hils, upon examining the hox and its contents, came to the conclusion had no margineth had been committed. He took it for granted that an effect had been committed. He took it for granted that an effect had been made to send the corpus to Mobile for burial, by some of the friends or relatives in this city, without any harm being intended, and accordingly without investigating the case any further he postponed the inquest entil to-day. He expects that the relatives will come forward and claim the body. If, however, no one should claim the body, he says he will proceed to a rigod investigation of the matter, with a view of solving the mystery. No bill of ading accompanied the box, it being emergled in among some other freight. The case was marked "W," with a diamond, and nothing upore. at first, but the following day (yesterday) the stevedores

THE SUPPOSED MURICIPAL OF MRS. STREETS -Coroner Country proceeded to Greenwood Cometery yesterday, in ompary with a neice and cousin of the deceased woman, Mrs. Stephens, for the purpose of having the remains of the latter exhument, agreeably to the wish on the friends and relatives. The corpse was found without much diffi-culty and being placed in a coffin, was conveyed to the dead house at Bellevae Hospital, where a chemical ana-lysis of the stemach will be made to-day. The inquest will proceed at eleven o'clock this forecome, when some interesting developements may be looked for.

PATAL ACCIDENT ON SIRP BOARD .- George Thomps native of this State, aged 26 years, was killed yesterday afternoon on board a schooner at par 25 East river, by a heavy block falling upon his head. The holy of deceased was conveyed to No. 46 Prooms street, where an inquest will be held by the Coroner to-day.

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McLean, William A. Brown to Maggir, second daughter of Archibald McBilan, deceased.
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Jones—Dunn.—On Wednesday, Sept. 22, by the Rev. George Bush, Mr. Thomas J. Jones, United States havy, to Miss Rose W. Dunn, all of Brooklyn.
Shaffer—Gondon.—In Jersey City, on Wednesday, Sept. 22, at the Unitarian church, by the Rev. O. B. Frodinghom Mr. J. Carvin Shaffer to Miss Sessi. L. second daughter of Philip Gordan, Esq., all of Jersey City.
Shaffer—Induce.—On Tuesday, Sept. 21, at the residence of J. Odell, Leq., by the Rev. M. G. Hodge, Mr. Edward Steam to Miss Jack Lipoliz.
Tomerics—Fleiamatric.—On Tuesday, Sept. 21, by the Rev. Joel Parker, D. D., Jons W. Tomerius to Jesnik M., only daughter of E. D. Delamater, all of this city.

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And when you reach that happy place, we will still be man and wife.

Cain.—On Wednesday. Sept. 22, Carmerse Mandaner, youngest daughter of Michael and Bridget Cain, aged 1 year, 8 months and 22 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, at half past one o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 600 Eighth avenue.

Calify.—On Wednesday, Sept. 22, Martia Ann, daughter of William and Elizabeth Callen, aged 11 years and 4 months.

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The funeral will take place this (Friday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 299 Ninth avenue.

Cosay — On Thursday, Sept. 22, Jassa Faancas, only child of John H. and Alice Corey.

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hild of John H. and Alice Corey.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully wited to attend the funeral, this (Triagy) afternoon, at we o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 59

Notice of the funeral will be given in to-morrow's paper.

Intex.—At Saratoga Springs, on Taesday, Sept. 21, after a short liness, of inflammation of the bowels, Renert Diagon, only son of Robert J. and Sarah Parish Billon, acced by years and 9 menths.

Eurogass.—On Thursday morning, Sept. 23, James B. Dougass, formerly of Albany, in the That year of his age. The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from No. 31 West Thrittells street, on Saturday afterneon, at two o'clock, without further invitation.

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Marnson.—At Piermont, at the residence of George S. Foughty, Eag., Alexanous Marnson, in the 19th year of his age, son of the late Alexander Mattison, of this city.

The friends and relatives, and those of Mahkon, Joseph and John R. Mattion, are respectfully invited to attend the numeral, from Dr. Chapin's church, No. 548 Headway, on Saturday morning, at ten o'clock. The remains will be taken to Plainfield, N. J., for interment.

Mornal.—On Thursday, Sept. 23, Sarah Asy, wife of Thomas J. Morrill.

The friends and acquaintances are respectfuly invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday afterneon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, No. 28 Fifth street, Brooklyn, E. D.

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o'clock, from her late residence, No. 28 Fifth atreet, Brooklyn, E. D.

Finason.—On Thursday morning, Sept. 23, Erwin Phrason, builder, in the 46th year of his ago.

The friends and relatives of the family, and the members of Independence Lodge, I. O. et O. F., are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from his interesidence, No. 389 Senth street, on Sanday afternoon, at one o'clock, without further notice.

RETROLES.—In Jersey City, on Wednesday, Sept. 22, at his residence, No. 101 Estimate avenue, themass. Retrougle, in the 36th year of his age.

His friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

ETANDA.—In Jersey City, on Sanday, September 19, Caynason, Committa, infant daughter of John B. and Mary C. Stanton.

J. Stanton. Her remains were interred in Greenwood-Cometery. Yata.—It New trienns, on Wednesday, Sopt. 22, of yellow rever, Mast, wife of Richard H. Yaie.

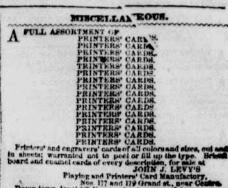
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